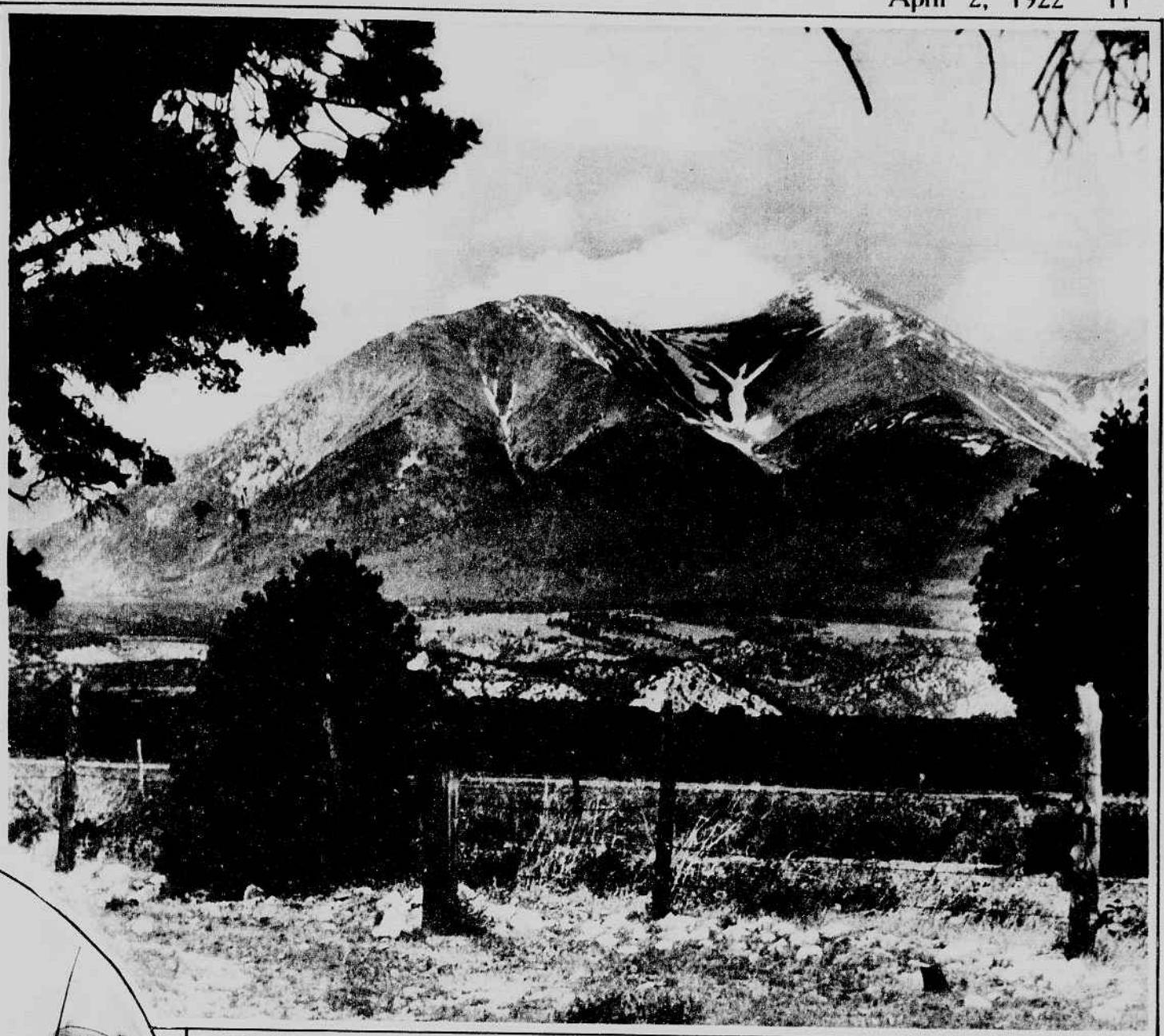


Famous Aliases

No. 1 — MARK CROSS

Introducing the first of The Tribune Graphic's series of "Well Known Unknowns"—that popular after-dinner speaker, Patrick Francis Murphy, more audibly recognizable as Mark Cross, Fifth Avenue's famous leather goods merchant, who has paused in his day's occupation to register one of his infectious smiles on our photographer's sensitized plate.

Paul Thompson



PINEHURST PACERS. Mr. (he's nearly eclipsed) and Mrs. W. H. Cane, of New York, holding the reins of Pinehurst Queen and Pinehurst Lady, spirited pacers, all set for a speedy go around the splendid track at this popular North Carolina resort. It's the life, folks—all you need is the time and the money!

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Right—A SKY PILOT'S HANGAR. Not a painting but a picturesque camera shot of a quaint little village church nestled high up in the heart of the Serbian Alps. Though perched on the top of a hill, it rests at the foot of a snowy peak rising sheer to the skies. Note that the roof, in common with those of all other gathering places in the Alps, is built to stand up under the weight of the heaviest snowfall.

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THE ANGEL OF SHAVANO. not in marble, but in snow. Mount Shavano—over 14,000 feet—is one of the highest peaks in the Sangre de Cristo Range of the Colorado Rockies. It bears on its face a remarkable natural phenomenon, a heroic figure of an angel outlined in snow. The image is nearly a thousand feet in height and retains its form until late summer. This unusual photo was made from the Salida railway station, eighteen miles distant.

Left—IN NATURE'S PLAYGROUND. Those well known classical dancers, the graceful Ruth St. Denis and the agile Ted Shawn, strike a picturesque pose on the shores of beautiful Mirror Lake, one of the finest scenic spots in Yosemite National Park.

Underwood



A NEW AUTHORESS. Smith College graduate of 1920, concert singer and author of a new book that promises to prove a best seller—Miss Dorothy Spence, in whose book, "Dancers in the Dark," she "writes with optimism of and to the girls of today"—an "animated story of the dissolute adolescents."

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FIJI CHIEF AN OXFORD GRAD. This husky South Sea Islander, a direct descendant of a line of famous Fiji chieftains, graduated from Oxford University, England, in 1909, served as a cook with the R. M. A. Corps in France in 1916 and later as a clerk with the Royal Scotch Borderers, earning a bravery clasp and being medaled by King George. He has returned to the South Pacific, deserting civilization to live among his fellow Fiji Islanders.



Left—LOST AND FOUND. The methodical Japs apparently are just as forgetful of umbrellas and canes when they go traveling as are persons hereabouts, if we are to judge by this interesting snap of the generously packed racks in the lost and found department of Tokio's up-to-date police headquarters.

Adachi

Right—A MOTORIZED HANDCAR. that should do away with the track-walker's complaint of tired feet. The newest railway roadster can hit it up, when its single cylinder is working properly, to the startling speed of four miles an hour. It will carry five men if need be and can be easily lifted on and off the track by one man.

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